

# CONTACT

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## Pride in St. Joseph's Motivates Glueckert

Proudly recounting the events of the evening before, Albert J. Glueckert, '21-'25, discovered a couple of fellow alumni among his fellow workers.

Al, who lives at 3830 N. Lowell Ave., Chicago 41, is employed by the Chicago Surface Lines. Before he had finished relating how much he had enjoyed the meeting of the Cook County Chapter of the Alumni Association, Chester D. Pawlak, '28-'30, 5505 W. Roscoe St., Chicago 41, and John A. Harte, '16-'18, 3709 N. Albany Ave., Chicago 18, informed him that they, too, were alumni of St. Joe.

In true alumni spirit, Al invited the men to the very next chapter meeting which they attended and enjoyed with many more of their St. Joe friends.



Flashing that victory smile is the Rev. Stan Tuszynski, '37-'39, as he accepts the Bro. Dave Golf Trophy from its namesake for his singular performance with mashies, woods and brassies at the Westgate Valley Golf course last Aug. 28. Unmistakable is the smile of honor and satisfaction displayed by Bro. Dave Schneider, '94-'99, as he makes the presentation. Since the playing of the tournament had been suspended during the war years, the trophy had reigned complacently in the room of the Rev. Marc Dreiling, '25-'30, the last to 'cop the cup.'

With sympathy and prayers to...

The Rev. Sylvester H. Ley, C.P.P.S., '13-'18, on the death of his mother.

The Rev. William J. Ehrman, '14-'16, whose father passed away.

The Rev. George Pax, C.P.P.S., '04-'11, on the death of his mother.

The Rev. Norbert B. Sweeterman, C.P.P.S., '34-'38, on the death of his mother.

The Rev. Sebastian J. Kremer, C.P.P.S., '96-'02, on the death of his brother.

The Rev. Edward J. Vonder Haar, C.P.P.S., '15-'18, on the death of his father.

The Rev. Francis L. Kinney, C.P.P.S., '39-'41, on the death of his father.

The Rev. Bernard A. Ganger, C.P.P.S., '39-'42, on the death of his father.

## This Year Has Greatest Show, Alumni Decide

Well over 50 alumni, their wives, and friends, gave their enthusiastic approval of Homecoming, 1947! The general consensus of, perhaps, the largest crowd to attend a Homecoming, would indicate a judgment citing Homecoming, 1947, as the largest and most successful ever staged at St. Joseph's.

Early arrivals among the alumni had their enthusiasm fired (no pun intended) at the bon fire-pep rally held near the alumni fieldhouse, Friday evening, Oct. 31, at 7:30 p. m.

Following fiery orations by the coaching staff headed by Dick Scharf, the eleven gridmen elected to start the game on the morrow, ceremoniously climaxed the evening of spirit-raising. Brandishing flaming torches, they charged and set fire to a gigantic pyre composed of waste wood, dried tree limbs and branches and, even, an old tire.

All spectators, when sufficiently warmed by the fire on that chilly night, were invited to Raleigh Hall, the new recreation building, where doughnuts and cider were served in the true tradition of Hallowe'en. The fire outside, slowly died down, glowing far into the night. The crowd reluctantly, and just as slowly, left the scene where the battle was half won.

Dawned the next day, and the spirit of St. Joe flamed anew with even greater vigor. Before game time, alumni and visitors toured the campus to view with amusement the Homecoming decorations designed by the residents of various halls.

Winners of the award for the most ingenious display, were the  
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Prayers and best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Bro. John Marling, '18-'23, instructor in mathematics and physics, now a patient at Kneipp Sanitarium, Rome City, Ind.; and to Bro. Joseph Minch, college electrician and ambassador of good cheer at alumni reunions, who is, at present, a patient at St. Bernard's Hospital, Chicago.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Fischer, '28-'34, deepest sympathy at the loss of their baby son, Paul.

## Alumnus is First American to Head Entire Community

The V. Rev. Herbert G. Kramer, C.P.P.S., S.T.D., '25-'27, was elected Moderator General of the Society of the Precious Blood in a General Chapter held in Rome, October 6-9. The 40-year old priest, who, for the next 12 years, will govern the members of the Society in the United States, Brazil, Chile, Germany, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Spain and Portugal, has the added distinction



V. REV. H. G. KRAMER

of being the first American to hold this highest of offices.

Two other alumni of St. Joseph's were elevated to high positions in the Society at the same General Chapter. They are the Revs. Andrew J. Pollack, '25-'29, and Robert P. Neumeyer, '26-'29, who were elected Secretary General and Treasurer General, respectively.

Born in St. Henry, Ohio, May 4, 1907, Father Kramer received his education for the priesthood in the Society and was ordained at St. Charles Seminary, May, 1933. Following his ordination, he attended the Catholic University of America where he obtained his doctorate of sacred theology. Back at St. Charles, he served as professor of theology for the next ten years, until 1945.

In June of that year he was elected secretary of the American Province of the Society. He was returned to that office in July of this year, and at the same time, chosen as one of the delegates to the General Chapter in Rome  
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# Play, Man, Play! Alumni Spirit Is Born Here!

Man, the master organist, sits at the console of memory—a potential composer of a beautiful symphony of life. The white, silent keys on the multi-manual organ before him await the dictates of his touch to become articulate and commanding. White and silent, they are keys to every emotion that stirs, warms, sears his very soul.

A flick of a finger on a particular key of this memory organ and love surges forth in a pleasing note to prompt Man's actions onto a nobler plane. A careless strike on a key of unpleasant memory and a discordant note of hate blasts forth to dominate and poison the actions of Man.

## The Artist Improvises—The Artist Modulates

After a few minutes of improvisation, the Man at the organ begins to combine the notes of memory into the fuller pictures of chords. He learns that a combination of memory keys produces a rich, resonant tone of soul-pleasing quality. He reaches for the organ stops because he knows that here is the proper seasoning for the music of his making, the perfect modulation for his emotions. He is now prepared to play!

Man, the true artist, sits at the console awaiting the command, the bidding of his audience, his fellowman. He must heed this bidding for he knows that it is for Man to build and to create; it is for Man to play!

Remember Pearl Harbor! A strange request. Yet, he is startled to discover that the baser notes of hate blend temporarily with the nobler notes of love. A disturbing paradox; here is the chord: love for his country in her moment of dire need and, hate, violent hate, for the enemy. He is suddenly embarrassed when the chord ends in the ear-shattering cacophony of fratricidal bloodshed. He is relieved to go on to other requests.

## Man And His Composition For God

He is asked to remember to love His God with his whole heart, with his whole soul, and with his whole mind; and his neighbor as himself. He is happy as he turns to his instrument of memory for here is the true purpose of his concert of life.

Gone is the fear of any wholly unexpected discords for he knows, without a doubt, that true virtuosity now will beget the virtue for which he searches. Whole-hearted is his application, whole-souled his attention as his entire being vibrates sympathetically to the chords of faith, hope, and love. There is no disturbing doubt to mar His happy frame of mind. This is the music for which he has lived and for which he has trained. The crescendo is reached with a facility springing from true understanding and dies down in an overtone of love and quiet submission to the will of God.

There are other requests that flow naturally from the main theme just concluded. He is asked to remember, in November, the souls of the departed. Again, love is the dominant theme that suggests sympathy and prayer with eloquent cadenzas pleading remembrance for all time, and not, just once a year!

Lesser requests follow in rapid succession in the waning moments of the concert. He is asked to remember his family and friends; his neighbors; and the less fortunate about him in the world in which he lives.

He is asked, also, to remember his Alma Mater with love, loyalty, and gratitude, for here is not concrete and steel, but flesh and blood and love that cultivated, nurtured, and trained him for his concert of life.

Play, Man, play, for you play for Life!

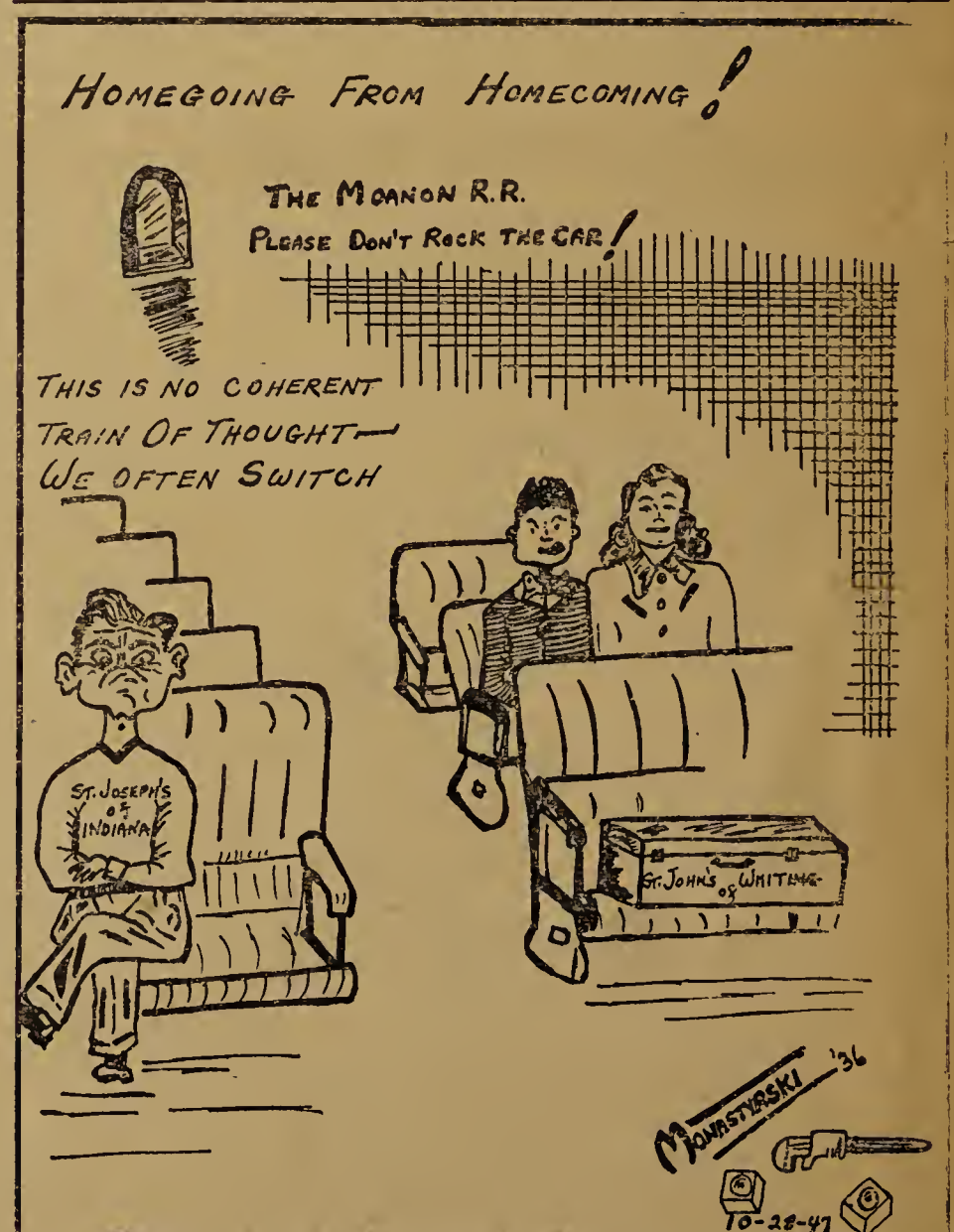
Desiring to promote a spirit of fellowship among themselves, while contributing more efficiently to the school spirit of St. Joseph's, a group of over 150 students formed an organization they named the "Chicago Club."

Designed for students from Chicago and Cook County, the club also admits men who were former residents of those districts. Organized Oct. 22, the club has drawn up a constitution and procured a charter.

Not resting on the success of their smoothly run formation, they immediately drew up plans for a social event to cement their membership and stimulate the daily routine of student life.

Having concluded its plans, the Chicago Club announced that it will sponsor a dance (informal dress) in the Terrace Casino of the Morrison Hotel, Chicago, Sunday, Dec. 28. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 p. m. to the music of Roy Milton and his orchestra. All alumni of St. Joseph's are cordially invited to an evening of enjoyment during the Christmas holidays. Tickets may be procured at the door.

For the first year, the new Club has entrusted its direction to the following, enthusiastic young men: James Mangan, pres.; William Brennan, vice-pres.; Richard Collins, treas.; and Albert Moran, sec'y. The Rev. Edward Maziarz was chosen to serve as moderator.



"He's mad. 25 years since he was at St. Joe, and it's still not co-ed!"





Homecoming, 1947! What a rip-roarin' time. I hadn't had as much fun since I rolled out of my high-chair after my mother told me a very funny story. I can't recall the punch line but I've still got the bumps on my head to show you how funny it struck me.

What gets me down is that some characters I know are still telling the same story. I know it's the same, tired, ready-to-be-pensioned joke because my head begins to ache just about the time they reach the part of the story where I originally left my breakfast cereal so abruptly.

Homecoming, 1947! I began the day right. No jokes, just plain, golden-brown coffee. Because of my anticipatory excitement, I hoisted two cups of that sepia satisfier before I felt I could go out and face that Louisville eleven and say without stuttering: "I am the captain of my ship!" Before breakfast I couldn't have done it.

The atmosphere was electric! I know, because there were some metermen walking around with their flashlights and little black books. Doom for Louisville was written in the sky, and there were some doomies on the campus which the boys used to decorate their halls in the ole Homecoming victory motif.

After the pugnacious Pumas finished with the Louisville Colonels they lay on the field like kernels after their hard shells had been crushed. The undefeated eleven smarted under a 7-up tie!

The climax of Homecoming couldn't have been finer. More than 120 couples gracefully glided over the highly polished floor of the Alumni Fieldhouse to the tastefully tooted tunes of Gene Hunt and his orchestra—the sweetest music this side of Whiting, Ind.

I tripped the light fantastic—but, then, I picked her up and excused myself. There were so many young lovelies gracing the atmosphere it looked like the Goldwyn Girls in a technicolor double-feature. If you're sorry you

## Paul V. Hayden, '38 Thanks Alma Mater

A welcomed, commendatory letter found its way to our desk from down Louisville way recently. Written by thoughtful alumnus, Paul V. Hayden, '37-'38, of 300 Whitney Ave., Louisville 1, it states:

Want to thank you for a very enjoyable Homecoming week-end. My first visit to St. Joe in some 7 years convinced me beyond all doubt of the fine progress you are making. Our party was deeply impressed by the excellent conduct and appearance of the student body—they are a definite asset to St. Joe. We will be looking forward to our next visit and until then may continued success be with you.

Best wishes,

(signed) Paul V. Hayden

To alumnus, Paul Hayden, our thanks for taking time out to make our work a little more pleasant and a little more enjoyable. Our invitation is: make that next visit as soon as possible.

—MORE ABOUT—

## New Moderator

which elected him Moderator General.

The new superior is now in this country, but will return to Catholicism's capital city in February to take up his residence at the General Motherhouse. Father Kramer's Alma Mater feted the new dignitary at a college banquet in his honor, Dec. 11.

The sincerest prayers and best wishes for success in their new responsibilities and congratulations of the alumni association, are extended the V. Rev. Herbert Kramer, and the Revs. Andrew Pollack and Robert Neumeyer.

## A TUG AT YOUR HEART

In an early, future issue of CONTACT we will feature a series of pictures covering St. Joe life in the Roarin' Twenties.

Furnished by Larry Rall, '20-'24, these pictures will rap on your door of memories and pull at the strings of your heart.

missed this year's Homecoming, remember that the St. Joe affairs are getting better all the time.

This month, without a moment's hesitation, we turn our sepia spotlight on Coach Dick Scharf and his squad of gridmen who fought like wild Pumas to retain their record of no games lost on Homecoming. Dick Scharf, the coffeeman of the month!

# Foreign Mission Assignment Pioneered by Men of St. Joe

Early in September, the North American Province of the Society of the Precious Blood launched a new phase of spiritual work when it began its first foreign mission assignment.

Pioneering in the new field that comes as a crowning achievement to over a hundred years of fruitful labor for souls, are two priests who are well known to many of St. Joseph's alumni, the V. Rev. John Wilson, and the Rev. John Kostik, '09-'15.

Shortly after their arrival in Chile, South America, the scene of their missionary work, they were joined by the following alumni priests of the Society: the



V. REV. JOHN WILSON

Revs. John E. Hoorman, '32-'36; Ambrose R. Lengerich, '32-'36; Alphonse J. Jungwirth, '33-'37; George K. Fey, '34-'38; Paul A. Buehler, '35-'39; and Carl B. Reikowsky, '37-'40.

Provincial Ex-Army Chaplain

Father John Wilson, who heads the foreign mission project as Vicar Provincial, is particularly fitted for the vicissitudes of a missionary's life having become inured to extraordinary hardships in the last war. As an American Chaplain in World War II, he fell prisoner to the Japanese and was subjected to the vile atrocities of the Japanese in the Death March of Bataan, and in the prisons at Camp O'Donnell and Cabanatuan.

The Rev. John Kostik takes

## Provincial Board Elects Successor

Provincial Secretary is the new position now held by the Rev. Cletus H. Foltz, C.P.P.S., '25-'27. Elected to that office by the Provincial Board at St. Charles Seminary, Carthagen, Ohio, Nov. 20, he succeeds the V. Rev. Herbert Kramer, '25-'27, now Moderator General of the Society.

Previous to his election, Father Foltz had been chaplain at the Motherhouse of the Sisters of Mercy of the Holy Cross, Merrill, Wis.

with him a rich experience as professor, pastor, builder and superior. He left his duties as professor at St. Joseph's for parish work at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Whiting, Ind. Pastor from 1927 to 1945, he guided a young parish through its growing years and built its present magnificent church. For the past two years, he was rector of St. Charles Seminary, the Motherhouse of the Community. Keep 'Em Praying: Fr. Wilson

Their many letters to the Motherhouse clearly emphasize the need of priests in their new mission field, and the assistance and prayers of all. Specifically, we quote the Vicar-Provincial, Father Wilson: "Keep 'em praying. The harvest is great, the laborers are few. We need many good, red-blooded American priests."

Father Kostik reports: "There are nearly 4,000 people at this mission; 2,000 at the next mission and 5,000 at another, yet there is no resident priest."

We feel sure that the alumni



REV. JOHN KOSTIK

will certainly remember their fellow alumni and priests of the Society that operates their Alma Mater. Their headquarters presently are at: Av. El Basque, 357, Santiago, Chile. To these pioneers for souls, the Alumni Association extends its prayers, best wishes, and congratulations.

Remember the ASF!



# Faculty Members in the News St. Joe High on Their List!

The Rev. Edwin G. Kaiser, '09-'15, chairman of the department of philosophy, was honored recently by being elected president of the Indiana Philosophical Association at a conference held at Butler University, Indianapolis.

Father Kaiser, who has been



REV. EDWIN KAISER

an active member of the association since 1944, succeeds Mr. Henry Veatch, a professor of philosophy at the University of Indiana. Fellow faculty members, the Revs. Maziarz, '31-'35, Siebeneck, '35-'39, Birkley, '34-'38, and Rueve, '34-'38, also attended the conference which was held October 25.

Having as its objective the furtherance of philosophical knowledge in the interests of truth, the association was organized in 1931.

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## Homecoming, 1947

residents of Noll Hall, who constructed a huge spider web suspended between Gaspar Hall and Noll Halls. Trapped in the center of the web was a Louisville gridder with a monstrous St. Joe spider descending for the kill.

The game, and highlight of Homecoming, 1947, was hardly a few minutes old when Bob Ensner, St. Joe back, electrified the spectators with an 85-yard touchdown run for the first score of the game. Louisville tallied later in the first quarter tying the score. What the Pumas did from then on goes down in the records as inspired football and teamwork. St. Joe held undefeated and untied Louisville to a 7-up tie and kept their own record of no Homecoming games lost, intact.

Came the evening and the climax to Homecoming, 1947! Another record crumbled! No St. Joe dance to date had been at-

Four faculty members represented the college at academic meetings a few weeks ago. The Rev. Henry A. Lucks, '15-'21 president, and the Rev. Walter Pax, '18-'23, dean, attended meetings of the Indiana Association of Church-Related and Independent colleges, and the Indiana Conference of Higher Education.

The Rev. Cletus G. Kern, '26-'31, registrar, and Mr. James R. Bogan, '40-'43, assistant registrar, attended a meeting of the Association of Indiana College Registrars at Franklin College. At this meeting, Father Kern delivered a talk on "Evaluation of Transcripts for Foreign Students."

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Requests for rights to translate "A Century of the Catholic Essay" into the Italian and Spanish languages have come from publishers in Italy and Mexico recently.



REV. RAPHAEL H. GROSS

This anthology, internationally acclaimed as representative of Catholic writing, was compiled by the Rev. Raphael H. Gross, '27-'32, assistant professor of English.

Selling 9,000 copies in its first two months after publication, the 'Catholic Essay' is in its third printing.

tended by so many dancers as this one serenaded by Gene Hunt and his Lucky Thirteen from Purdue. Something new was added when Gene Hunt dreamily played a swing arrangement of St. Joe's Banner Song while the alumni secretary extended a welcome to all the alumni, students, and friends of the college.

In his welcome, he pointed to the old and new spirit of St. Joe that was evident in the afternoon's game, and in this new arrangement of a St. Joe favorite. Mr. Daniel Connor, MM, new faculty member and assistant professor of music, wrote the new arrangement that won immediate approval. Down into the colorful history of St. Joe went Homecoming, 1947!

The most heartfelt thanks of the Alumni Association, its officers, and myself, to the following who continue, down through the years, to remember their Alma Mater through contributions to the Alumni Sustaining Fund. To those of you, who have displayed extra thoughtfulness by sending a second gift in these few short months, our extra thanks. May God bless all of you.

Herod, Joseph J., Rev., C.P.P.S., '26-'31  
 Hierholzer, Louis J., '38-'40  
 Higgins, William S., Rev., C.P.P.S., '31-'35  
 Hildebrand, Leo, Rev., '15-'18  
 Hipkind, T. Fred, Honorary member.  
 Hoefer, August B., '20-'24  
 Hoefer, Joseph H., '20-'23  
 Hoffman, Ralph G., Rev., '28-'31  
 Holler, Benno V., Rev., C.P.P.S., '96-'03  
 Homsey, Samuel, Rev., C.P.P.S., '24-'30  
 Hordeman, William B., V. Rev., '94-'00  
 Houk, Edward P., '13-'14  
 Hoyng, Carroll F., '40-'42  
 Jacobs, Joseph A., Rev., '28-'34  
 Jacobs, Lawrence C., '13-'17  
 Kammer, Andrew M., Rev., '19-'20  
 Keller, Nicholas A., '00-'06  
 Kennedy, Joseph R., '36-'40  
 Ketterer, William B., '09-'10  
 Klein, Eugene G., Dr., '19-'23  
 Klein, Joseph E., '16-'18  
 Kohley, Lloyd J., '25-'26  
 Kohne, Ambrose A., Rev., '17-'21  
 Kotter, Edward B., Rev., '19-'25

Kramer, Titus F., Rev., C.P.P.S., '94-'01  
 Kraus, Albert M., '13-'19  
 Krouse, Thomas I., '28-'30  
 Kruczek, Chester B., '27-'31  
 LaFontain, Gerald W., '29-'35  
 Landwehr, Albert F., '27-'30  
 Lefko, John M., Rev., C.P.P.S., '27-'32  
 Lehmkuhl, Leo A., Rev., '29-'32  
 Lesch, Howard J., Rev., C.P.P.S., '35-'39

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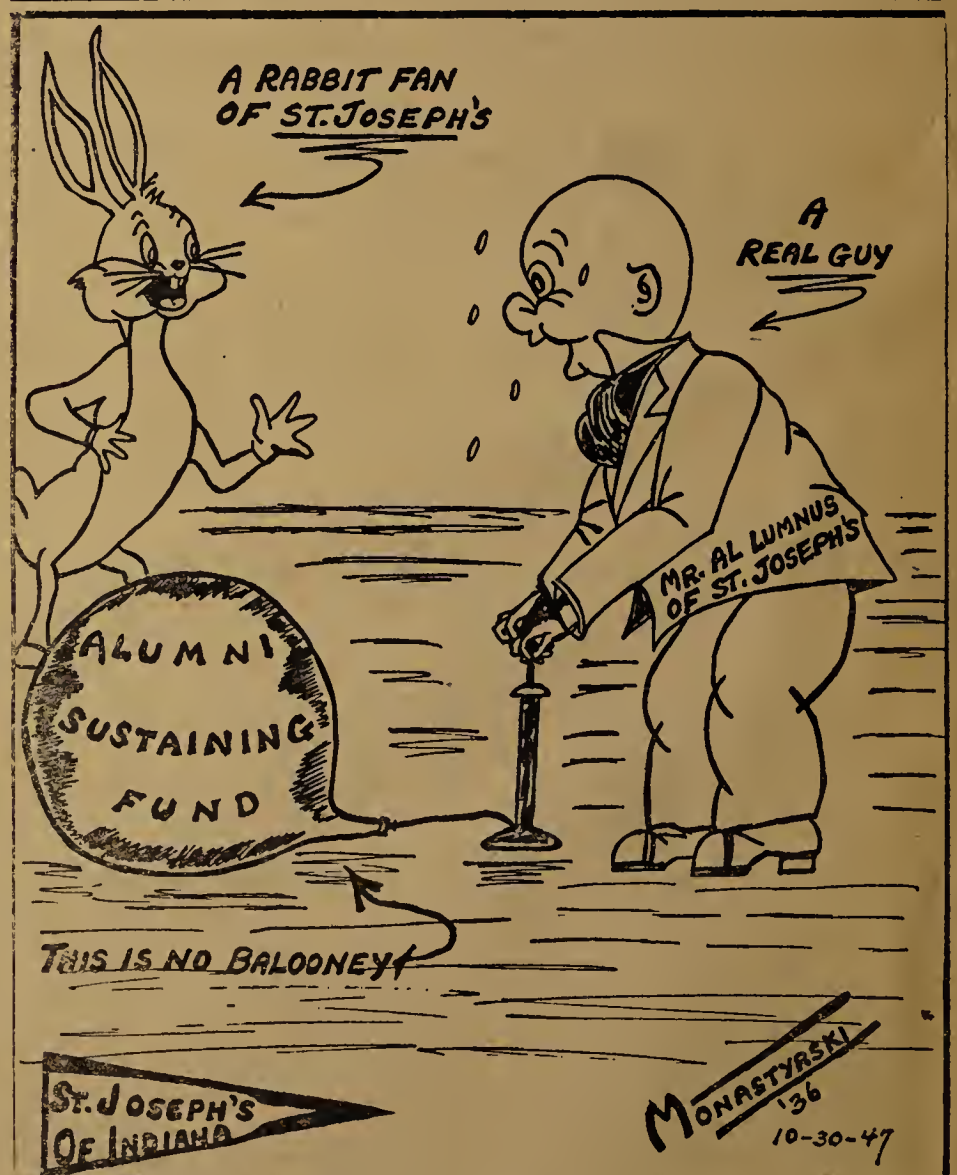
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"Eh, some fund, eh, Doc?"